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Mediterranean Cruise 1962-63

USS TELFAIR APA-210



COMMANDING OFFICER

NOV. 22, 1961

Captain Edward M. HIGGINS reported to the U.S.S. TELFAIR from three years of duty in the Strategic Plans Division, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, D. C.

A native of Boston, Mass., he is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Class of '40. He is married to the former Elaine Pavloff of Washington, D.C., and is the father of two girls.

His early Naval career was spent in Destroyers during World War II, holding command of the U.S.S. G. E. BADGER (DD 196), U.S.S. ABERCROMBIE (DD 343), and U.S.S. MAJOR (DE 796). In 1948 he was appointed Personal Aide to the Commandant Third Naval District, New York, New York. Three years later he again returned to Destroyers and took command of U.S.S. McCORD (DD534).

In 1954 Captain HIGGINS reported to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C., where he served in the Officer Distribution Division until 1957 when he attended the Naval War College, following which he assumed the duty of Executive Officer of the U.S.S. NEWPORT NEWS (CA 148).

The Captain is authorized to wear the Legion of Merit with Combat "V", Presidential Unit Citation (Bogue Huk Group), American Defense with "A", American Theatre with 1 Star, European-African Theatre 3 Stars, European Occupation, Pacific Theatre 5 Stars, Philippines Liberation 2 Stars, National Defense, Korean Medal 1 Star, Korean Presidential Citation, Victory Medal World War 2, United Nations.



CAPT. EDWARD M. HIGGINS, U.S.N.

COMMANDING OFFICER

DEC. 20, 1962

Capt. Frederick Calhoun WYSE reported aboard the U.S.S. TELFAIR from duty as Chief of Staff to Commander Naval Base, Key West and Commander Key West Force.

A native of Columbia, South Carolina, he is a graduate of the Naval Academy, Class 41. He is married to the former Miss Esther Harwood Beebe of Spartanburg, S.C., and is the father of two children.

Upon graduation from the Academy, he was assigned to the U.S.S. NEW MEXICO. Following assignments included: Submarine School; U.S.S. BASS as Torpedo, Gunnery and Communications Officer; U.S.S. LANCETFISH as Engineering Officer; U.S.S. BAYA as Executive Officer; Commanding Officer of U.S.S. STURGEON; Executive Officer U.S.S. DOGFISH. In 1947 he assumed instructor duties as Assistant Professor of Naval Science at Georgia Institute of Technology. In 1949, Capt. WYSE returned to the Submarine Force as Executive Officer of U.S.S. SPIKEFISH; Commanding Officer, U.S.S. QUILLBACK; reported to Washington, D. C., as Head of the Underwater Acoustics Branch within the Research and Development Division; Commanding Officer U.S.S. COGSWELL. In 1957 Capt. WYSE returned to Washington D. C., as Head of Employment Plans Section, Fleet Operations Division, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations; served as Commander Submarine Division 32 at San Diego, California.

The Captain is authorized to wear the Silver Star Medal, Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V", Commendation Ribbon with Combat "V", American Defense Medal with "A" clasp, American Theatre Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with 6 Stars, Victory Medal, Occupation Service Medal with "E" clasp, China Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Philippine Republic Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon with Star and the Submarine Combat Insignia with 3 Gold Stars.



CAPT. FREDERICK C. WYSE, U.S.N.



USS TELFAIR-APA 210

Named for Telfair County, Georgia, she was first commissioned on 31 October 1944. Shortly afterwards she joined the U.S. Pacific Fleet, loaded with troops and equipment destined for the battlefields of World War II's Pacific campaign. From March to April of 1945, the ship was continuously engaged in the offensive operations against Kerama Retto, Okinawa, and Ie Shima. On the night of April 2nd, the TELFAIR successfully defended against an attack by Japanese suicide planes. After cessation of hostilities she reported for "Magic Carpet" duty, and 31 October 1945, TELFAIR's first anniversary, found her en route to Manila, P.I., for her first load of returning United States personnel. Upon completion of this duty, the ship was placed out of commission.

TELF AIR was reactivated for the Korean emergency and reentered the U.S. Pacific Fleet on 12 September 1950. In 1954 she engaged in "Operation Passage to Freedom". In the course of this operation, this ship evacuated over seven thousand Korean and Chinese refugees from the then pending Red Chinese Communist threat. The TELFAIR was again placed out of commission in February 1958.

During World War II and the Korean conflict, Telfair won the following awards and ribbons: The Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with one (1) star, World War II Victory Ribbon, Naval Occupation Ribbon, China Service Ribbon, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, American Campaign Ribbon, National Defense Ribbon, Korean Service Ribbon with three (3) stars, United Nations Ribbon and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

On 1 September 1961 reactivation was started and on 22 November 1961 she was recommissioned under the command of Captain E.M. HIGGINS, U.S.N., with orders to report to the Atlantic Fleet upon completion of underway training in San Diego, California.

From February to August of 1962 TELFAIR was engaged in Amphibious training exercises in the waters of the Atlantic and Caribbean. On September 17, 1962, TELFAIR departed from the U.S. on a six month deployment with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean as part of Task Force 61. With troops of the 1st Battalion 2nd Marines embarked, this ship conducted Amphibious operations off Corsica, Mallorca, Sardinia, Libya and Southern Greece and visited Golfe Juan, France, Malta, Palermo, Sicily, Toronto, Italy, Patras, Greece; Athens, Greece; Leghorn, Italy; Genoa, Italy; and Barcelona, Spain.

On December 20, 1962, while anchored in Athens, Greece, Captain F.C. WYSE, U.S.N., relieved Captain E.M. HIGGINS, U.S.N., as Commanding Officer. TELFAIR returned home to Norfolk, Virginia on 8 March 1963.

STATISTICS

OVERALL LENGTH		455 Feet
BEAM		62 Feet
DISPLACEMENT		14,873 Tons
SPEED		17 Knots plus
ACCOMMODATIONS	Crew	50 Officers 420 enlisted men
	Troops	82 Officers 1,475 enlisted men
ARMAMENT		4 twin 40 millimeter anti-aircraft mounts

AMPHIBIOUS FORCE HISTORY

Thirty-five centuries ago, an Egyptian king, faced with the problem of transporting his troops across a large body of water, conducted the first amphibious assault in recorded history. Since that early beginning the pages of history show many successful invasions by sea; the Greeks attacking Troy, Hannibal's crossing to Spain, and in our country, Ezekial Hopkins, with a colonial squadron, storming and capturing New Providence in 1776.

Amphibious warfare was still in its infancy at the beginning of World War II. Almost all naval training was compressed into short annual landing exercises conducted by the Marines. Few landing craft, as such, were available and the designs were crude. Techniques had not been developed for the use of naval gunfire in close support of troops. Naval staffs, whose primary concern was assault landings, had not been organized. In March 1942, Admiral Brainard and a small staff of eight officers established the initial "Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force" and began to revolutionize modern warfare. New ships and new tactics had to be developed. By 8 November, 1942 the force launched its first major operation, the invasion of North Africa. During the war years that followed, many amphibious assaults of regimental size or larger were successfully carried out by the amphibious forces.

These assaults were largely responsible for our final defeat of the enemy. In the European Theatre, North Africa was followed by Sicily, Salerno, Anzio, Normandy and Southern France. Each beachhead contributed substantially to our progress against a determined foe. In the Pacific, the long list of operations from Guadalcanal through the Philippines and on down to Iwo Jima and Okinawa were significant steps to our final victory. The landing at Inchon and the evacuation of Hungnam in Korea, as well as our 1958 landing in Lebanon, are further indications of the necessity for, and value of, amphibious operations.

“AMPHIBIOUS STRIKING FORCE”

The Amphibious Force specializes in all naval aspects of amphibious warfare. Its ships include amphibious command ships, assault ships, attack transports, attack cargo ships, landing ships dock, high speed transports, landing ships tank and assault landing craft. Screening and gunfire support ships are assigned from other type commands as required for each particular amphibious operation. In addition to the ships, the Amphibious Force contains an underwater demolition unit (frogmen), tactical air control group, naval beach group, troop training elements and the command and staff structures necessary to plan, train for and carry out the many phases of amphibious warfare.

This force, teamed with an embarked landing force, normally composed of units from the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, constitutes a ready, integrated fighting team. It is organized, trained and equipped to project sea power ashore in support of our country's national policy, and in response to the needs or requests of our Free World partners. Tailored to meet the varying demands of global tensions, limited or general war, this organization provides a precision instrument of U. S. policy . . . ready, mobile, versatile, flexible and strong.

This is a logistically self-sufficient organization that carries necessary equipment and supplies in sovereign U. S. ships using the seas of the world for their highways. It is ever ready to deploy, fight and stay in position as long as any specific situation requires. This versatile team and Force-in-Readiness capability is maintained and highly developed through constant training and deployments of units of the Atlantic Fleet's Marine Force and Amphibious Force.

While the majority of our ships are of World War II vintage, our goal is to achieve a 20-knot capability in the entire Amphibious Force. Speed, faster ships and landing craft, and the development of new techniques and the training of dedicated men are essential to modernization of the Amphibious Force in meeting present and future responsibilities throughout the world.

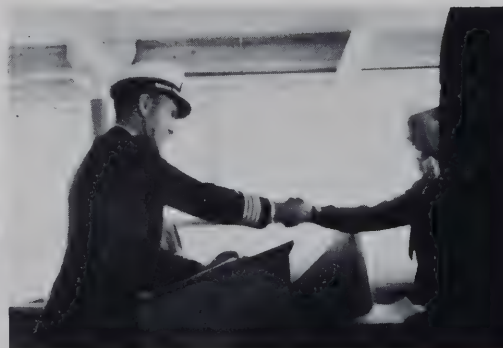
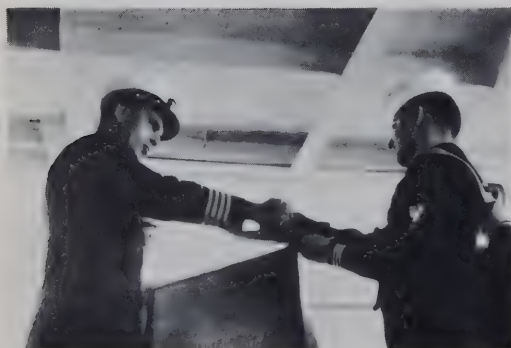
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Back Row: Hayden, RM2; Good, ET2; Stollings, RM1.
Front Row: Hilty, RM3; Wood, RM3; Figueroa, PC3.



"... you have brought credit upon yourself, this ship, and the Naval Service."



A SAILOR

BETWEEN THE SECURITY OF CHILDHOOD AND THE INSECURITY OF SECOND CHILDHOOD WE FIND A FASCINATING GROUP OF HUMANITY CALLED, COLLECTIVELY, THE SAILOR. THE SAILOR COMES IN ASSORTED SIZES, WEIGHTS, AND SOBRIETY. THEY CAN BE FOUND ANYWHERE ON SHIPS, AT SHORE STATIONS, IN BARS, ON LEAVE, IN LOVE AND ALWAYS IN DEBT, GIRLS LOVE THEM, TOWNS TOLERATE THEM, AND THE GOVERNMENT SUPPORTS THEM.

THE SAILOR HAS THE ENERGY OF A TURTLE, THE SLYNESS OF A FOX, THE BRAINS OF AN IDIOT, THE TENDERNESS OF A CASANOVA, AND WHEN HE WANTS SOMETHING, IT IS USUALLY CONNECTED WITH A LIBERTY CARD. THE SAILOR IS LAZINESS WITH A DECK OF CARDS, BRAVERY WITH A TATTOOED ARM, AND THE PROTECTOR OF THE HIGH SEAS WITH A COPY OF PLAYBOY.

THE SAILOR LIKES WOMEN, GIRLS, FEMALES, DAMES, BROADS, AND THE OPPOSITE SEX. HE DISLIKES ANSWERING LETTERS, WEARING HIS UNIFORM, HIS SUPERIOR OFFICERS, THE DIVISION CHIEF, THE CHOW AND GETTING UP ON TIME.

NO ONE ELSE CAN CRAM INTO HIS POCKET A LITTLE BLACK BOOK, A COMB, SOME CHANGE, HIS LOCKER KEYS, A PACK OF CIGARETTES AND HIS ID CARD.

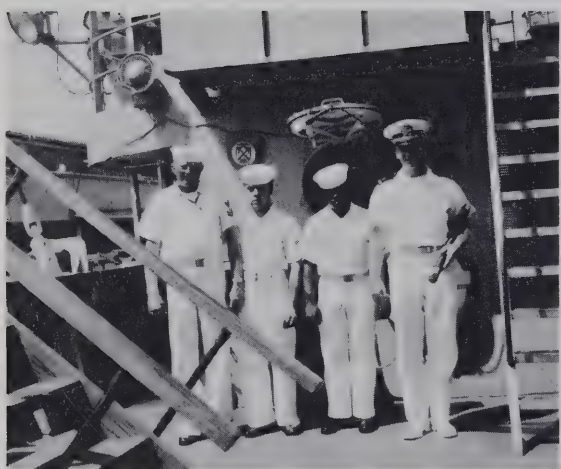
THE SAILOR LIKES TO SPEND SOME OF HIS MONEY ON GIRLS, FEMALES, DAMES, BROADS, WOMEN AND THE OPPOSITE SEX. HE LIKES TO SPEND SOME ON POKER AND THE REST FOOLISHLY.

A SAILOR IS A MAGIC CREATURE THAT YOU CAN LOCK OUT OF YOUR HOME BUT NOT OUT OF YOUR HEART. YOU CAN SCRATCH HIM OFF OF YOUR MAILING LIST, BUT NOT OUT OF YOUR MIND. HE'S YOUR LONG AWAY-FROM HOME, LOVER, HUSBAND, YOUR SON, OR YOUR SWEETHEART, YOUR BLURRY-EYED GOOD-FOR-NOTHING BUNDLE OF WORRY. ALL YOUR SHATTERED DREAMS BECOME INSIGNIFICANT WHEN YOUR SAILOR COMES HOME WITH THE TENDER AND LOVING PHRASE THAT HAS LASTED FOR YEARS, "HIYA HONEY".

PERSONNEL



Wipe off the frown, Roane.

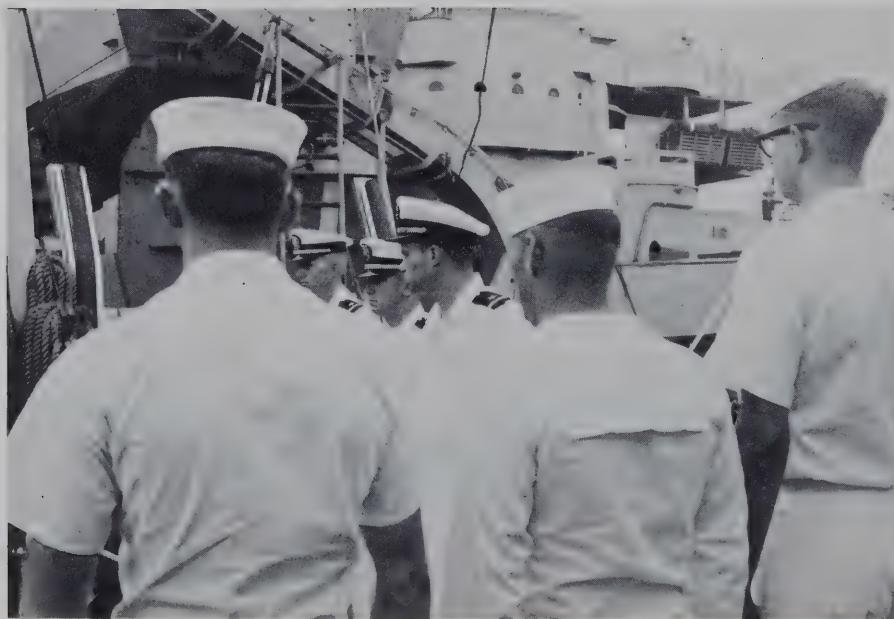


Tenshun on the Quarterdeck.



Supply Department

INSPECTION



No Sweat!

EXECUTIVE OFFICER



LCDR Theodore R. Harker is a native of Chicago, Illinois, and a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

LCDR. THEODORE R. HARKER, U.S.N.

His first duty was in U.S.S. COLUMBIA (CL 56), and subsequently served in the U.S.S.

LSM 540, U.S.S. DeLONG (DE 684), and on the staff of COMNAVEASTLANT, and was on board U.S.S. CORAL SEA (CVA 43) for her commissioning. When the Korean conflict broke out he was transferred to the Staff of COMNAVFE for duty. He then attended General Line School in Monterey, California and the Naval Intelligence School followed by a tour of duty in Washington, D.C., in OPNAV. He then reported to the U.S.S. SIGOURNEY (DD 643) as Operations Officer and subsequently to the Staff of Commander Escort Squadron Fourteen. Shortly thereafter he returned to Washington D.C., to the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory. In November 1961 he was assigned to the U.S.S. TELFAIR (APA 210) and was on board for her recommissioning.

LCDR HARKER's awards include the World War II Victory Medal, American Theatre Service, Navy Occupational Medal (Europe), National Defense Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, and the United Nations Medal.

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L to R, Top Row: Duvall, DuPratt, Friedrich, Keefer, Mitzel.
Bottom Row: Armour, Hay, Lt. Forte, Olshefski.



"But it's Liberty Call"



"Of course he knows how to type."



L to R, Top Row: Sexton, Sharp, Dawley.
Bottom Row: Balls, Chief Watson, Honea.



"Use both hands boy, both hands!"



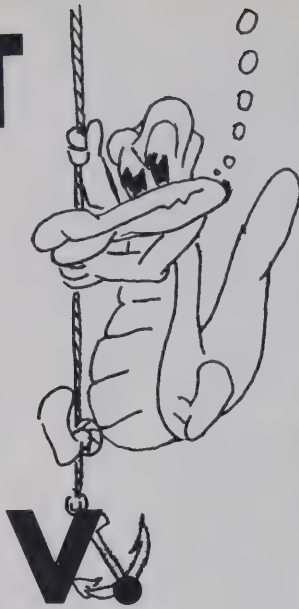
"I don't care what time it is,
I want it done by morning!"

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L to R, Top Row: Peralez, Graham, Flohre, Yonnette, Smith, Fisher, Martindale, Kolenda, Sanders, Gear, Hodson. Middle Row: Lawrence, McCullough, Raethke, Slunski, Soloman, Stidham, Mason, Allen, Gardner, Munson. Bottom Row: Kowalski, Taber, Brown, Sullivan, O'Brien, Lt(jg) Miller, Lt(jg) Levasseur, Ritchie, Nicodemus, Casey, Jenkinson.



McHale's Navy



"Tell 'em, Brown!"



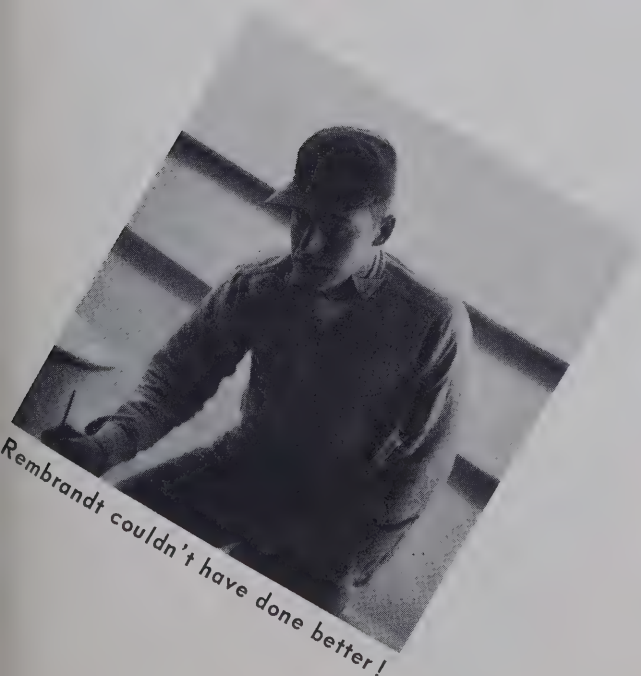
Hmmmm...rust!



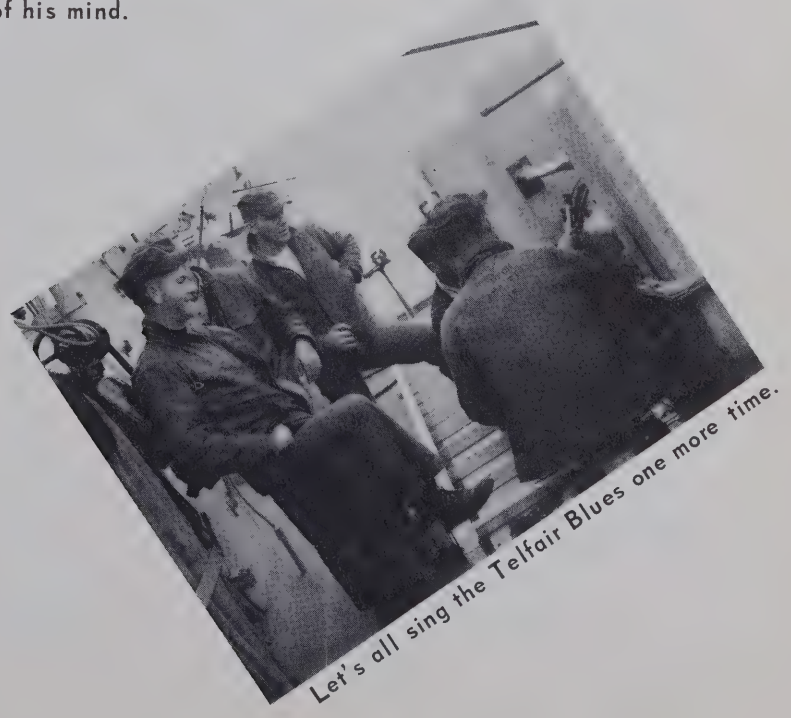
Use the other Ladder!



This will drive Mr. Lange out of his mind.



Rembrandt couldn't have done better!



Let's all sing the Telfair Blues one more time.



L to R, Back Row; Delaney, Jackson, Berrier, Utsey, Darland, Fenn, Prater, Turner. Middle Row; Mills, Lamb, Benson, Hinton, Cody, Struck, Covell. Front Row; Foster, Pugh, Taylor, Lt(jg) Cokely, Ens. Scheben, Antunes, Moore, Craner.



JUMP!



"Away the Gig, Away"

SECOND D I V I S I O N



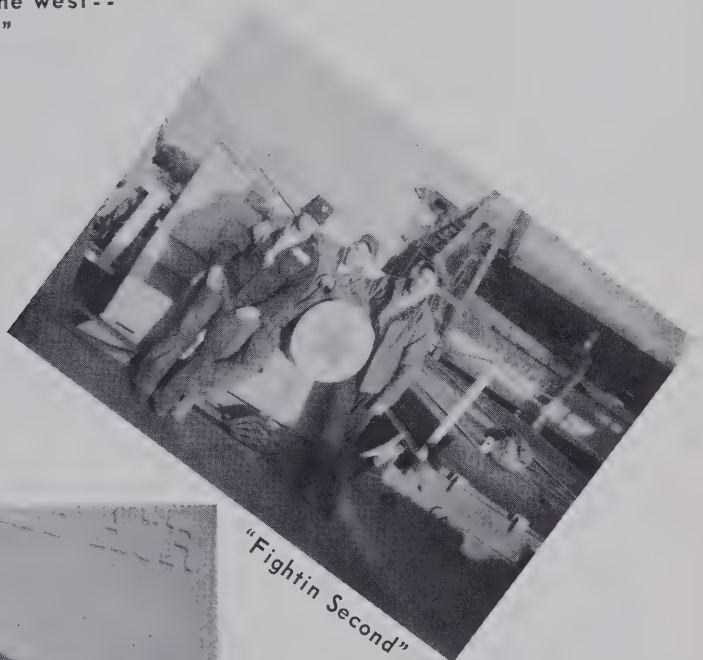
"Attention to Starboard"



"As night falls in the west--
TURN TO--"



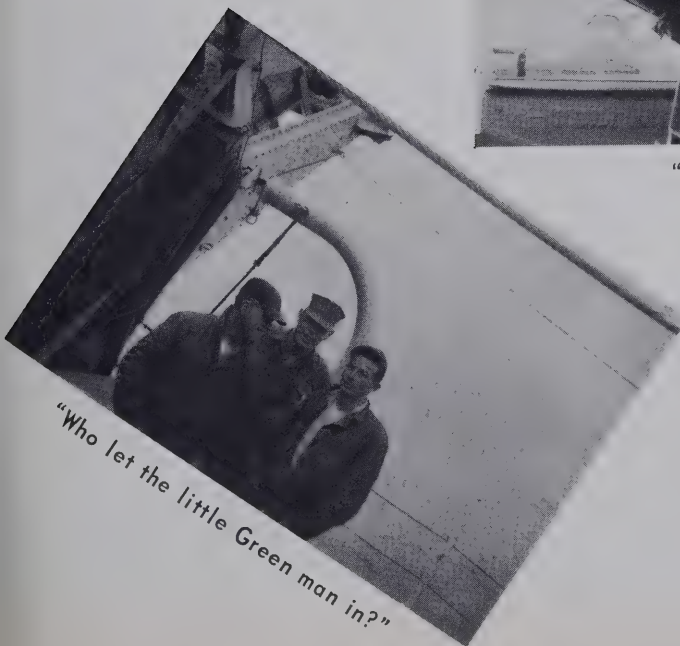
"My what a pretty
song"



"Fightin Second"



"Rough Water"



"Who let the little Green man in?"



"Forward Hoooo"

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Lto R, 1st Row: Bloomer, Bennett, Boltz, Brett, Dugan, Stanley, Bolding, Brumby. 2nd Row: Somes, Allen, Borduin, Elrod, Beery, Pope, May, Baker, Elbode, Reed, Anderson. Front Row: Ramsey, Ray, Longest, Ens. Wandrei, Fultz, Clark, Sweany, Bestenbostel, Babino.



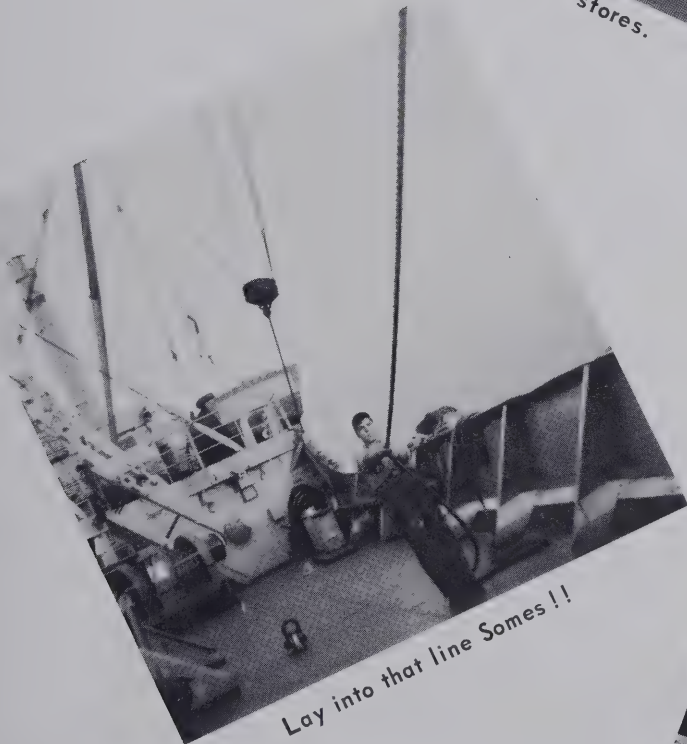
Steady up your Hook (Sailors?)



Clean Sweep Down -- Please!



Bringing on Board stores.



Lay into that line Some!!



If it ain't one thing, it's another!

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L to R: Smith, Mangan, Bachelor, Chief Knapp, Fernandez, Burt, Morrow.



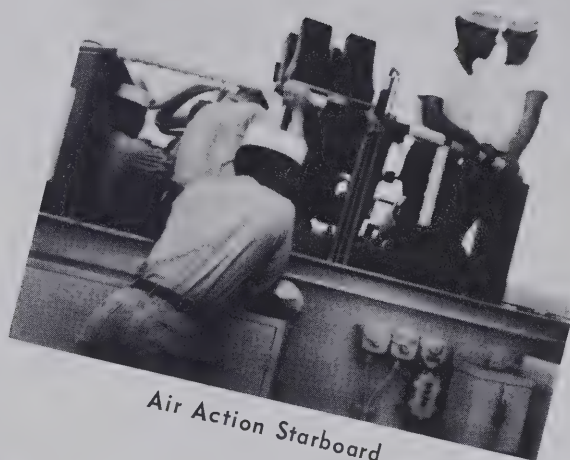
We'll tell 'em its crooked.



Securing for sea.



Supply had its chance.



Air Action Starboard



"You put the mash in here..."



Rough and Ready Gun Crew.

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L to R, Back Row: Oleson, Sanchez, Mellott, Godman, Stephens. Center Row: Bibb, Roane, Lindsay, Pollard, DeChamplain. Front Row: McNally, Chief White, Ens. Goodman, Ens. DeLaGarza, Sinclair, Breig.



Thomsen and Sanchez --Hard Workers??



Snails?



Lifting winch cover.



That's it chief, you do it, WE'LL WATCH!



Sinclair and his boat shop gang.



L to R--Oleson, May, Thomsen and Collins.

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L to R -- Qualkinbush, Allen, Bradley, Goodson, Moulder, Lt(jg) Riden, Horton, Zaleski, Scott, Trujitt.



I used to fix Mother's iron!





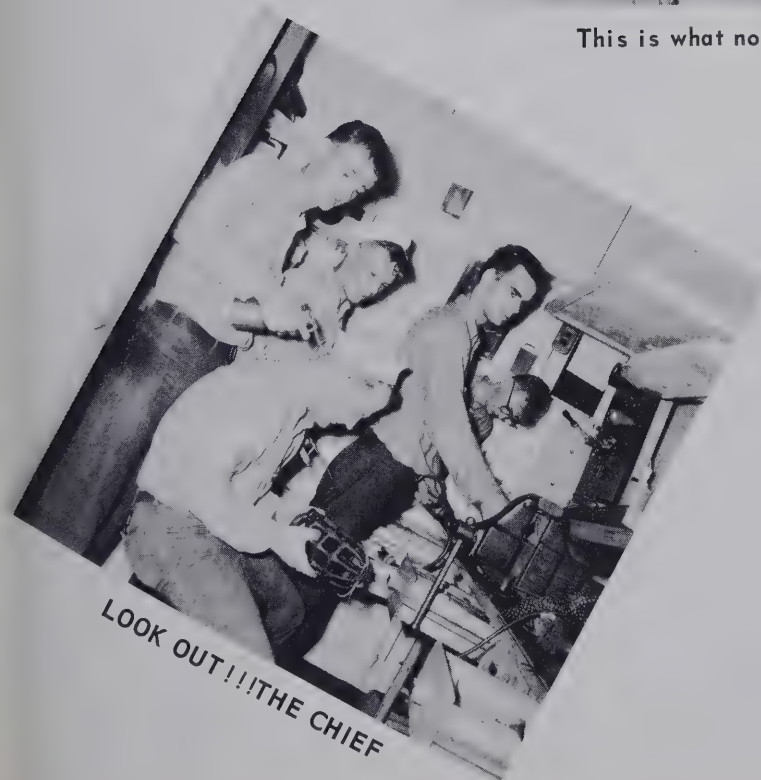
Here Goes!



Wanna see it work?



This is what not to touch.



LOOK OUT!!! THE CHIEF



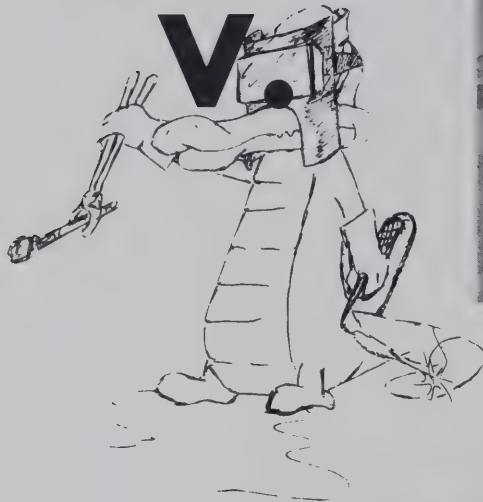
Electronics expert?

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L to R, First Row: Chief Pruett, Ens. Basso. Second Row: Merritt, Siudzinski, Reitnauer, Adams, Umpbley. Third Row: Silva, Ellenwood, Schott, Ackerman, Harman.



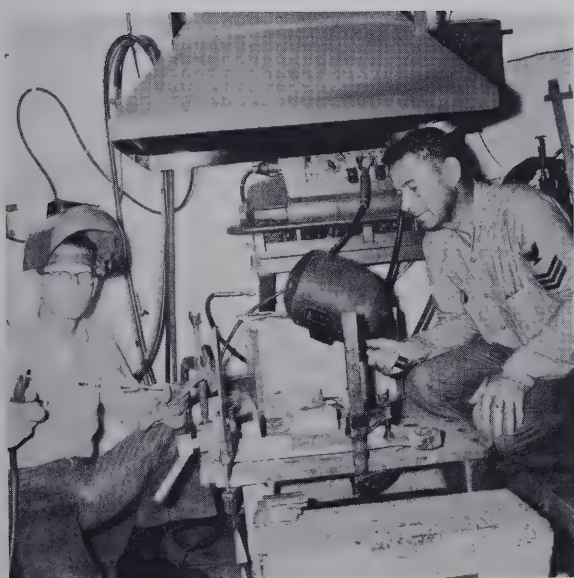
Look alive, the Chief's coming.



We're gonna blame it on 'A' Division.



What's Poker?



Just a little closer, Ski!



I said "cut, Mr. Basso."

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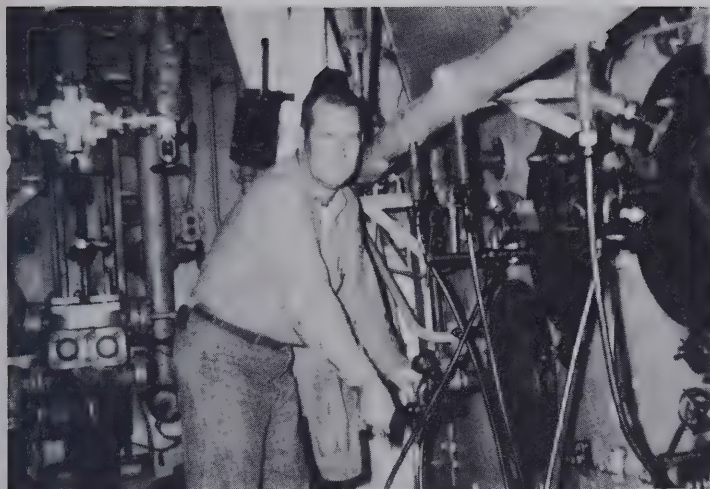
L to R, Top Row: Blom, Bluhm, Hathorn, Lt(jg) Crawford, Pappenfus, Ballard, Hays.
Front Row: Dettling, Major, Nelson, Crosby, Hailey, Faulk, McIntosh.



Sure you can make it, and they'll never miss you.



"So I said to this chick..."



You move this and this and ?



Let me see, I think there is water



Who got my pipe?



Yeah, we can make white smoke, too.



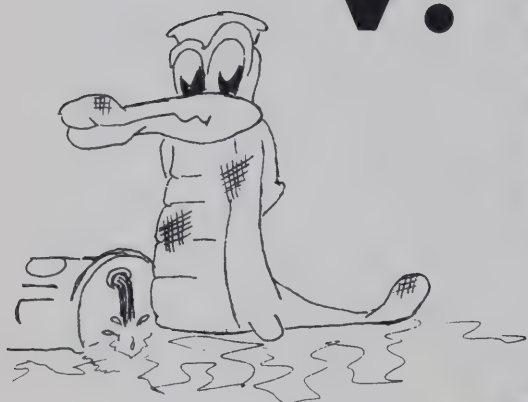
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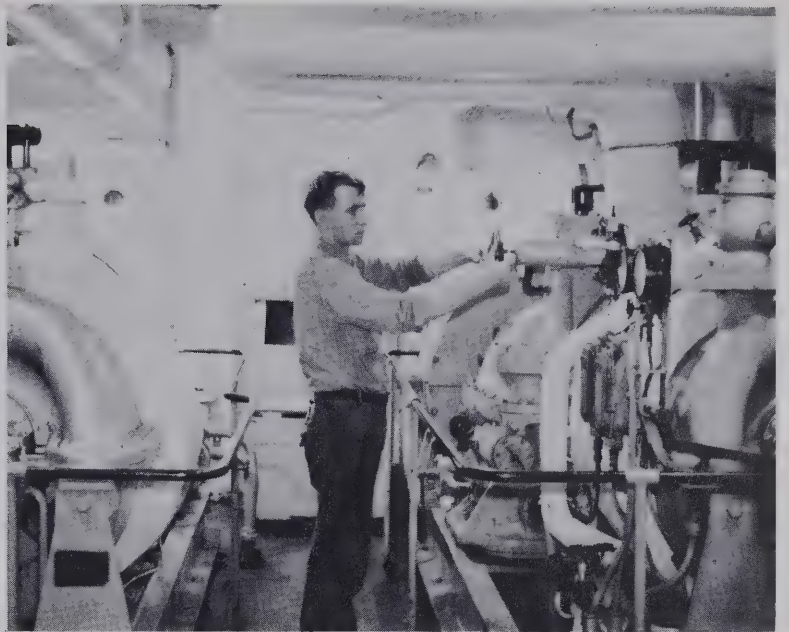
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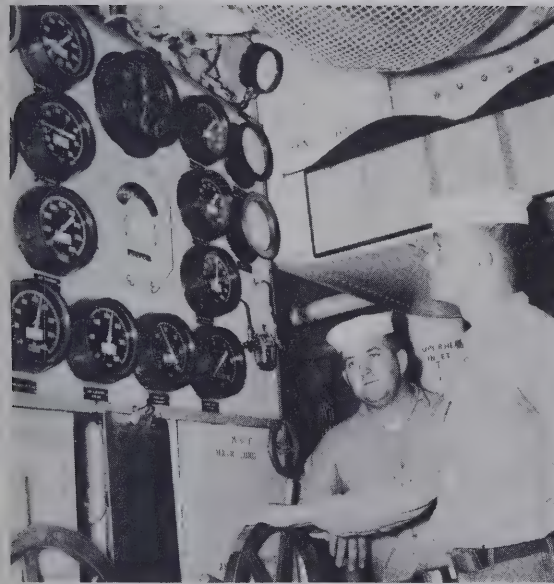
L to R, Back Row: Kissler, Waldin, Wallace, Longnecker, Lt(jg) Crawford, Furhman, Gorbe, Jakeway. Front Row: Salduasky, Pimental, McClymonds, Longtin, Brooks, Gill, Berzinski, Csider.



Inspection of main reduction gear.



Just a wee bit more, Walden, and she'll be ready to blow.



What's that rumbling noise?



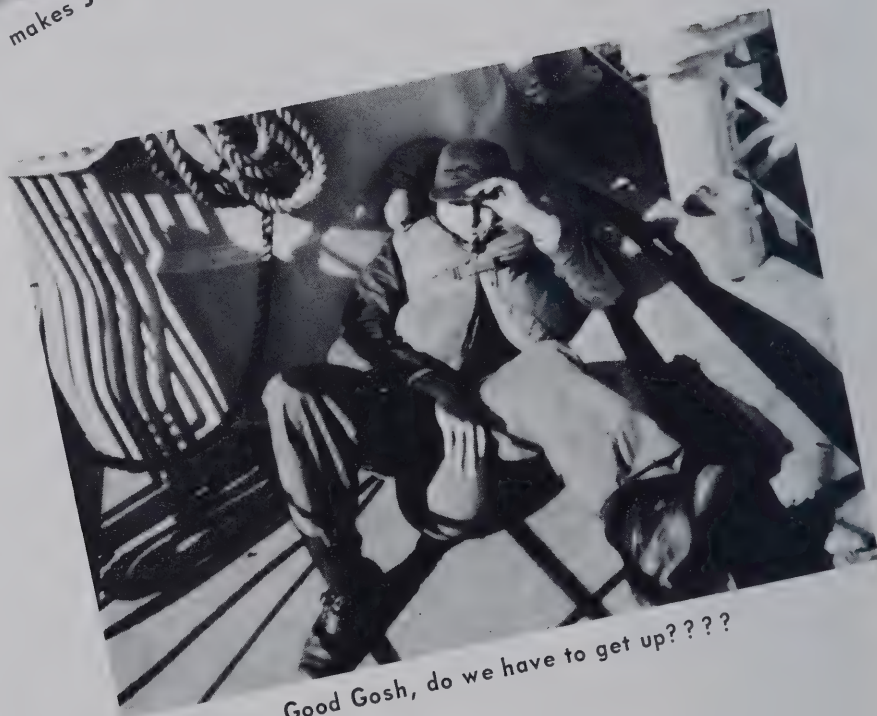
I took this from a marine.



"Back in the old Navy it wasn't like this."



All work and no play makes Jack SLEEPY?



Good Gosh, do we have to get up???



Someone's always Goldbricking.



Wrong Beach - Who's wave commander?



EASY! Take it easy with that Jeep!



Good Ship, Good Crew, Turn To---



"There's always someone that has to be different!!



"Our coxswain certainly makes hasty withdrawals doesn't he?"



"The Hell with it, let's go back and get another boat officer."



Well Frenchie, They say this is the cruiser
Telfair.



Now men I know I haven't been the nicest guy,
but please don't drop it.



"Parlez-vous Francais?"



Smile, then get those boats in the water.



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L to R, Top Row: Brown, Verrill, Godwin, Vickery, Irvin. Middle Row: Hamilton, Bone, Cooper, Powell, Guthrie. Front Row: Wiles, Smith, Rock, Rhue, Chief Buberl, Erichsen, Lecy.



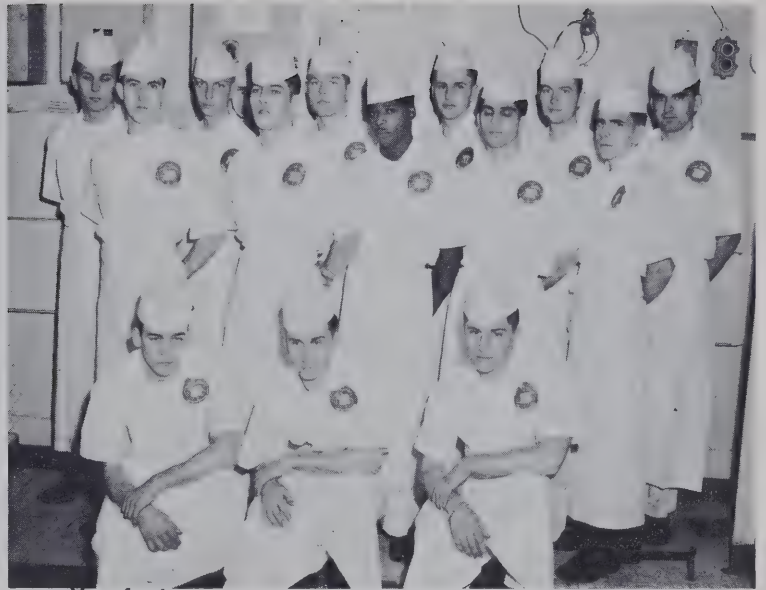
Ah, come on fellers, I'm so skinny.



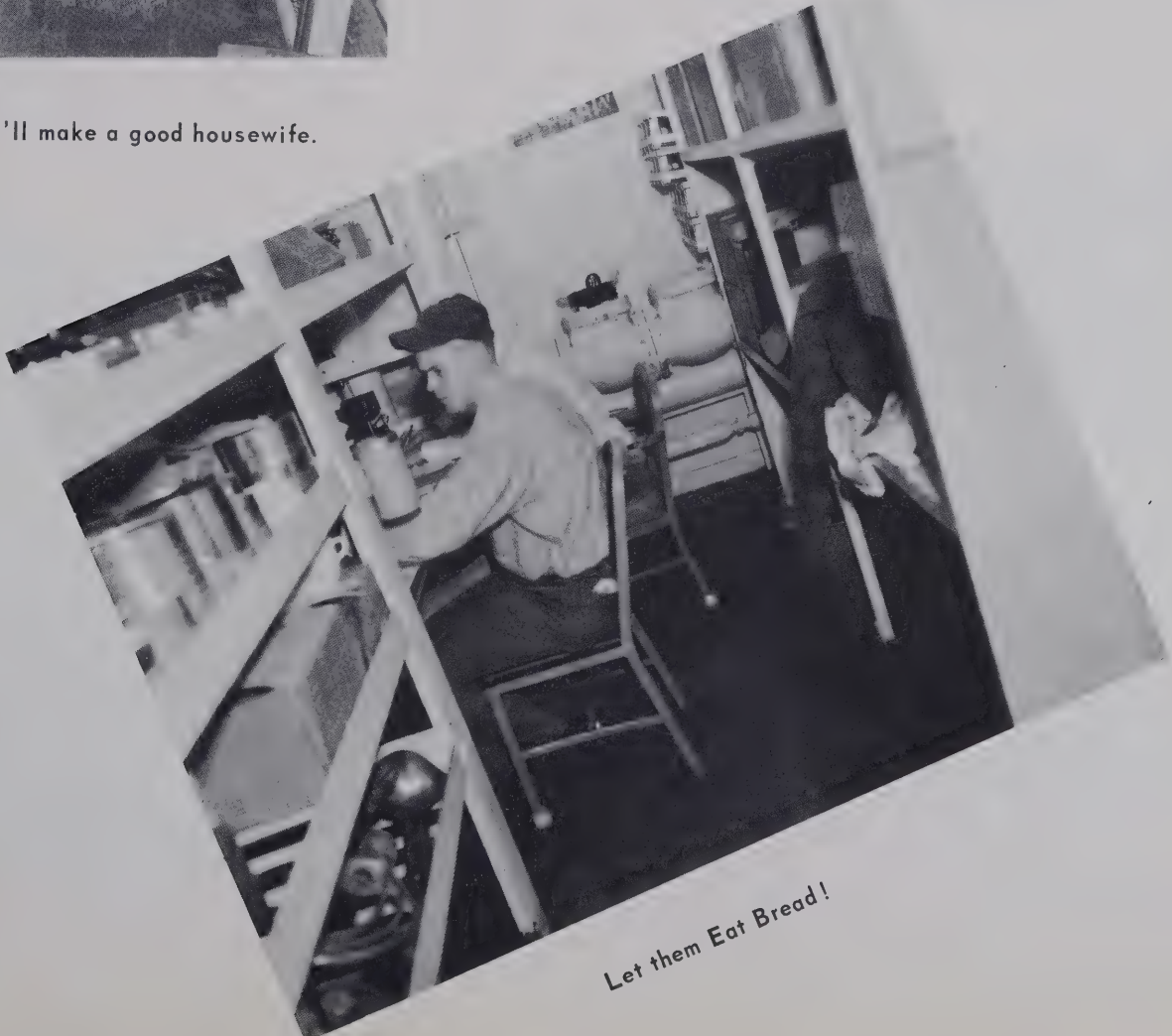
Navy Bread vs. Marine Bread



Some day I'll make a good housewife.



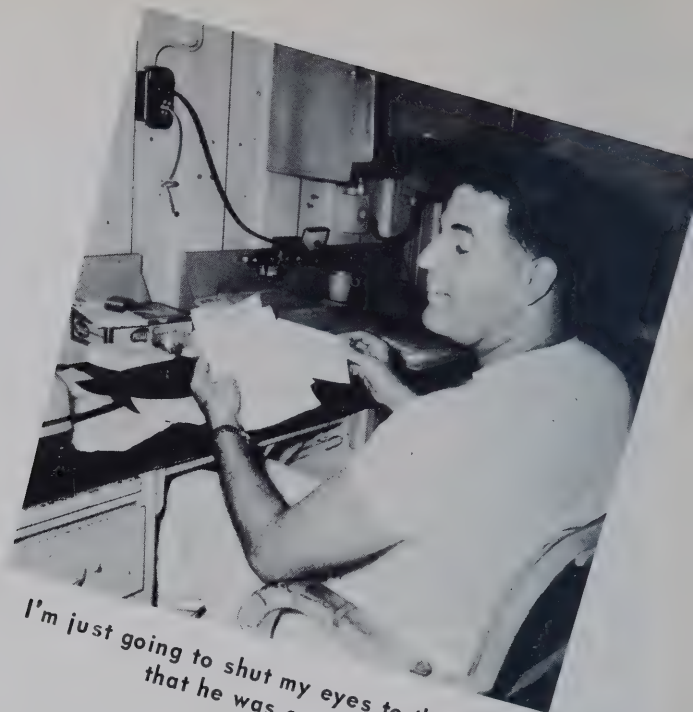
You feel a certain sense of pride in a Hilton kitchen.



Let them Eat Bread!



If I look away, I might just burn a hole in the Captain's shirt.

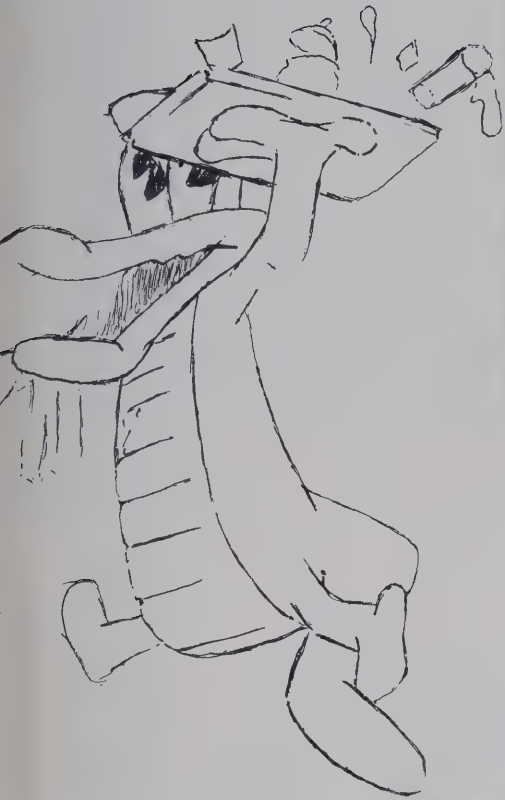


I'm just going to shut my eyes to the fact that he was overpaid!



We'll have one minute of silence for the cooks

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L to R, Top Row: Barrinuevo, Jefferson, Swindall, Anderson, Farrar, Troupe.
Middle Row: Bucud, Goleta, Diaz, Eclarinal, Labial. Front Row: Mr. Fitzgerald, Damaso, Laco, Maglabe, Martin.



"Would you believe it, I can't stand my own cooking."

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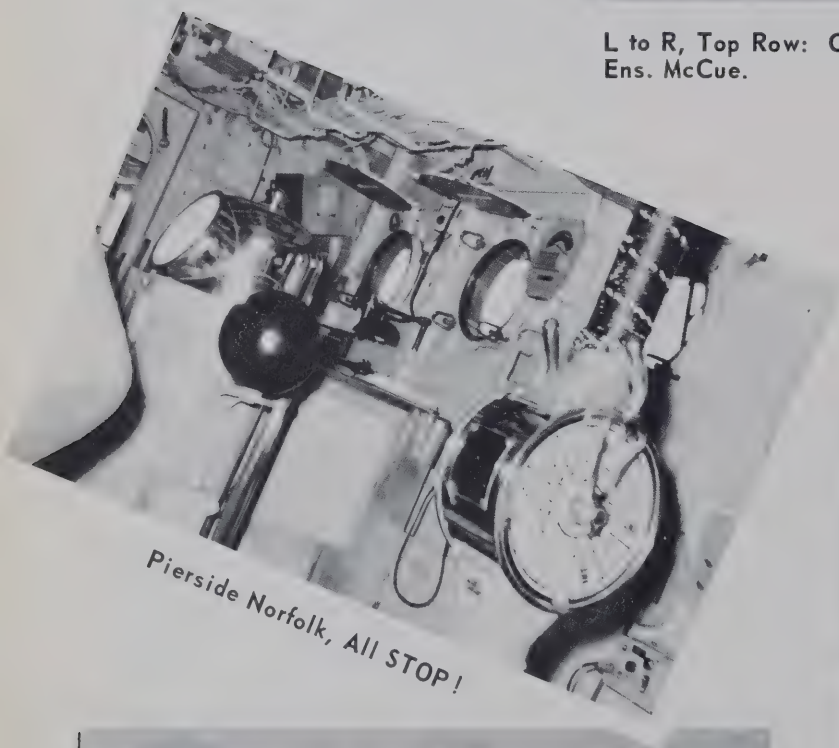
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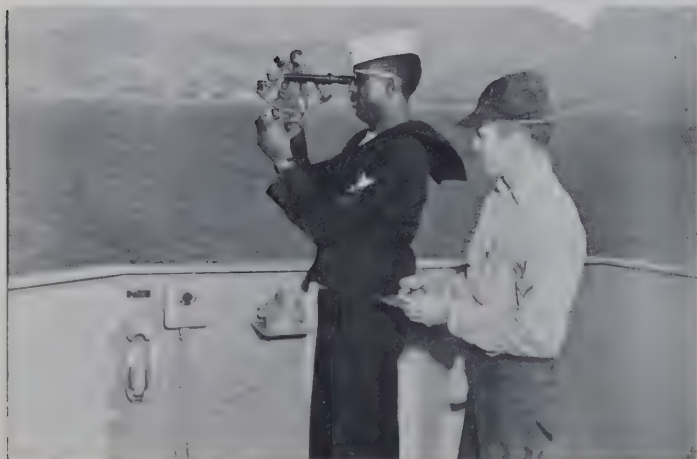
L to R, Top Row: Chase, Robinson, Wolf, Eschelman, Terrill, Bottom Row: Lewi
Ens. McCue.



Pierside Norfolk, All STOP!



Hey Lew, what's a shoal?



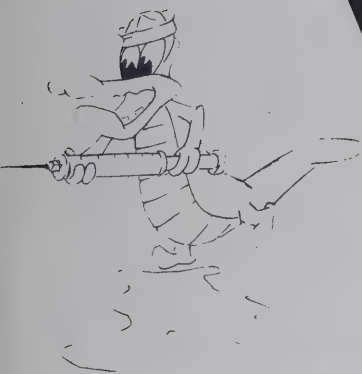
---"The way I have it figured, we'll pull into either Alameda or New York."

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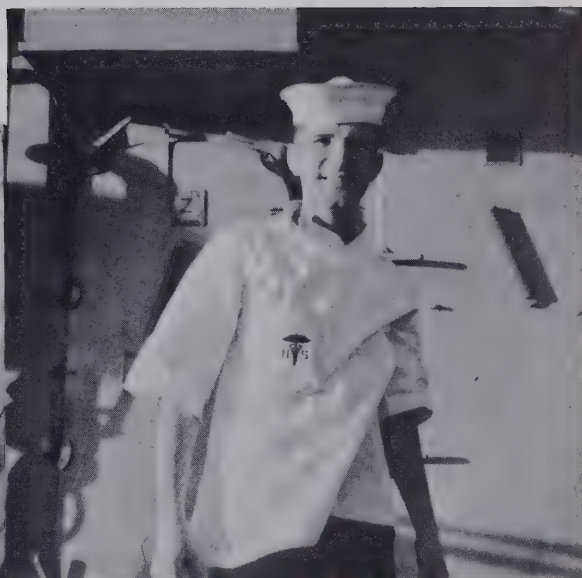
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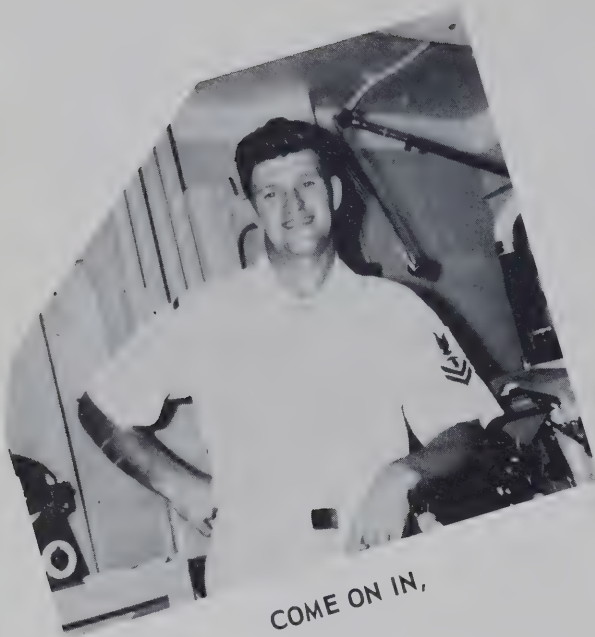
L to R, Top Row: Johnston, Thomas, McBratnie, Orriss, Wise, Bottom Row: Smith, Sweitzer, Dr. Wachter, Gansert.



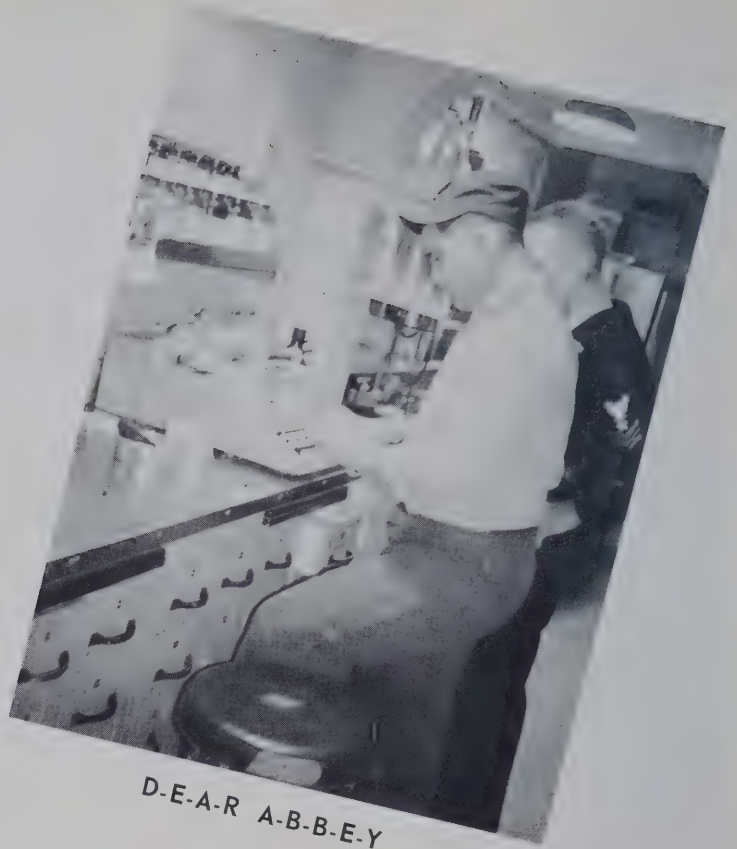
And they are mild.



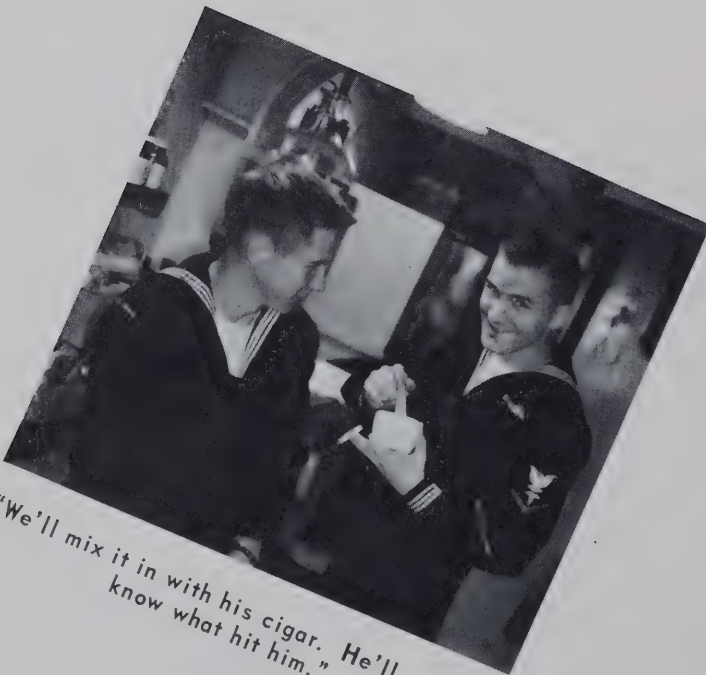
I'm smiling now, but I believe I'll hang the next marine who asks me for APC's!!!



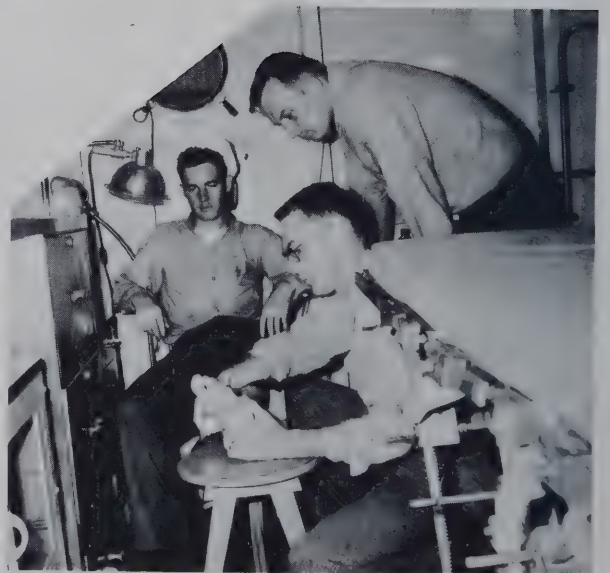
COME ON IN,



D-E-A-R A-B-B-E-Y



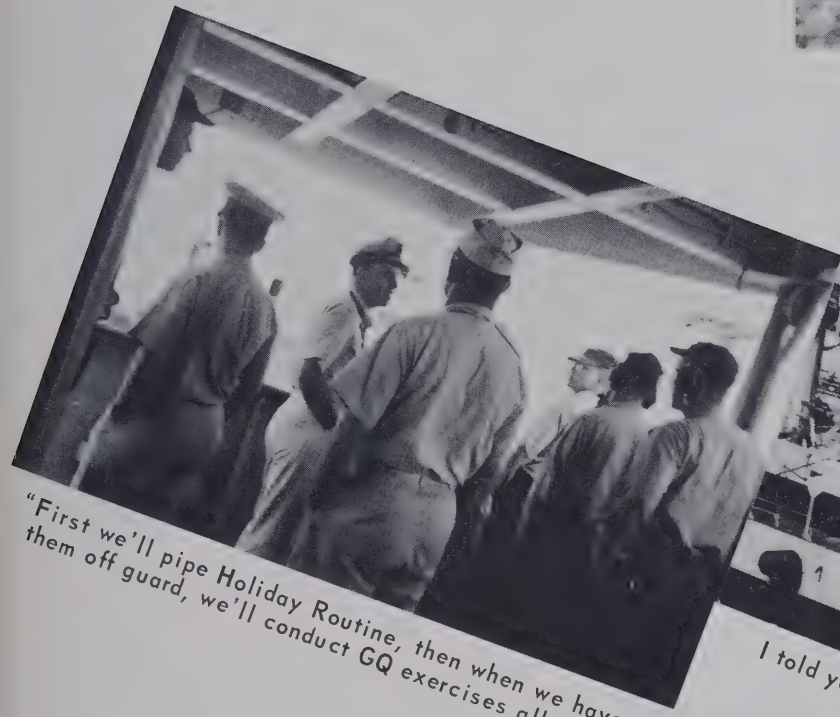
"We'll mix it in with his cigar. He'll never know what hit him."



But it is the other foot, Doc.



"On the double, hand me my coffee cup."




"First we'll pipe Holiday Routine, then when we have them off guard, we'll conduct GQ exercises all day."




I told you they didn't know how to hold field day.



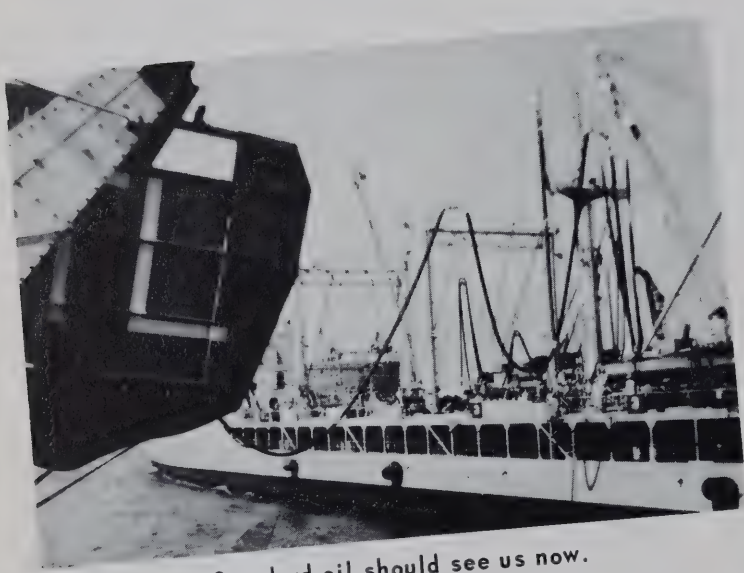
Those blondes turn up in the darndest places?

A black and white photograph of the USS Fort Mandan (LST-1161) sailing on the water. The ship is viewed from a side-on perspective, showing its hull and upper decks.


Hi-Line with USS FORT MANDAN.

A black and white photograph showing three small boats or barges on the water, possibly engaged in a tugboat race or a similar activity. They are moving from left to right.

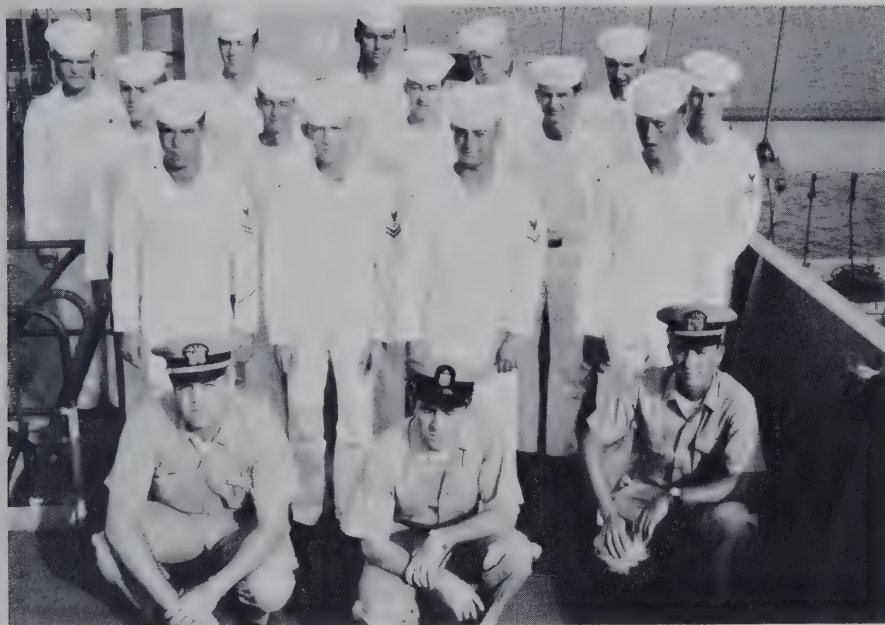
"Let's Drag"

A black and white photograph of a ship docked at a pier. The ship's hull is visible, and it appears to be a large vessel. The dock structure is on the left.

Standard oil should see us now.

A black and white photograph of a ship, identified by the hull number PA 44, sailing on the water. The ship is viewed from a side-on perspective, showing its hull and upper decks.

"Funny Freddie"



OC DIV

L to R, 4th Row: Halling, Venenga, Newton, Layton, Hayden, 3rd Row: Martin, McElroy, Dolan, Curry, Kalina. 2nd Row: Williams, Wood, Bellsnyder, Howland. 1st Row: Ens. Buckley, Chief Stollines, Ens. Kinney.

OI DIV



L to R, 3rd Row: Ermshler, Whitfield, Streit, James. 2nd Row: Arroyo, Nisler, Ziniewicz. 1st Row: Bihn, Ens. Wilcox, Lt(jg) Foster, Holden.

OUR LEADERS



Howdy!! Let's Fake it.



Better wake him up. I think it's the wrong beach.



CHOMP, CHOMP, CHOMP



AT LAST, My own command!

SHIP BOARD ROUTINE



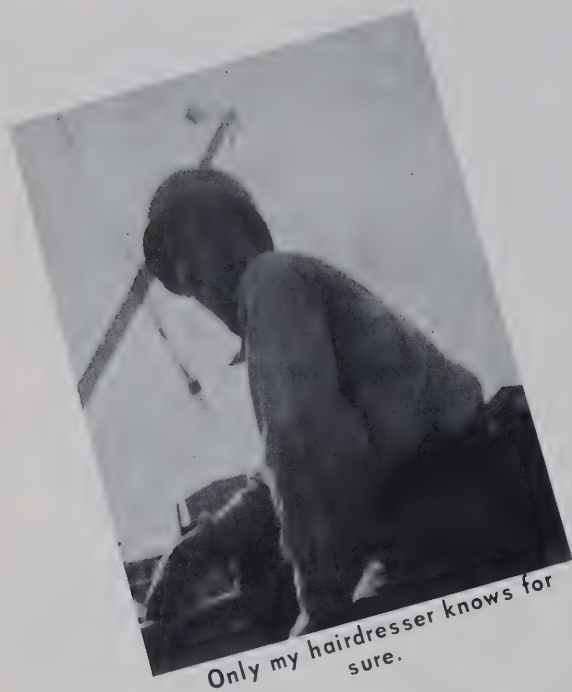
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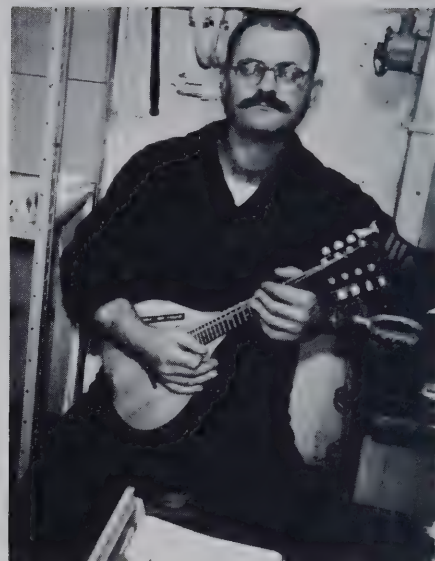
"WE AIN'T SCARED"



"THE UNTOUCHABLES"



Only my hairdresser knows for sure.



Poor Richard?



"I got everything I have the hard way!"



Call that Bluff



Garbage Grinder?



SICILIAN

VISITORS



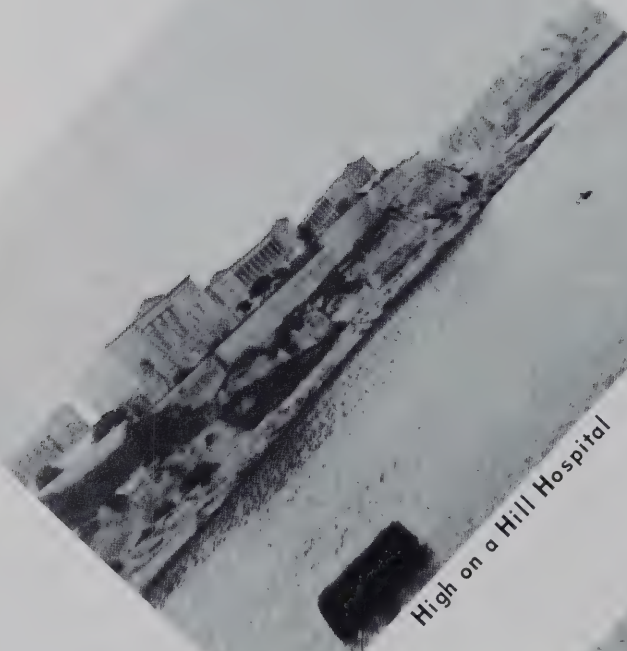
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MALTA,



Malta - The City of Rock

G.C.

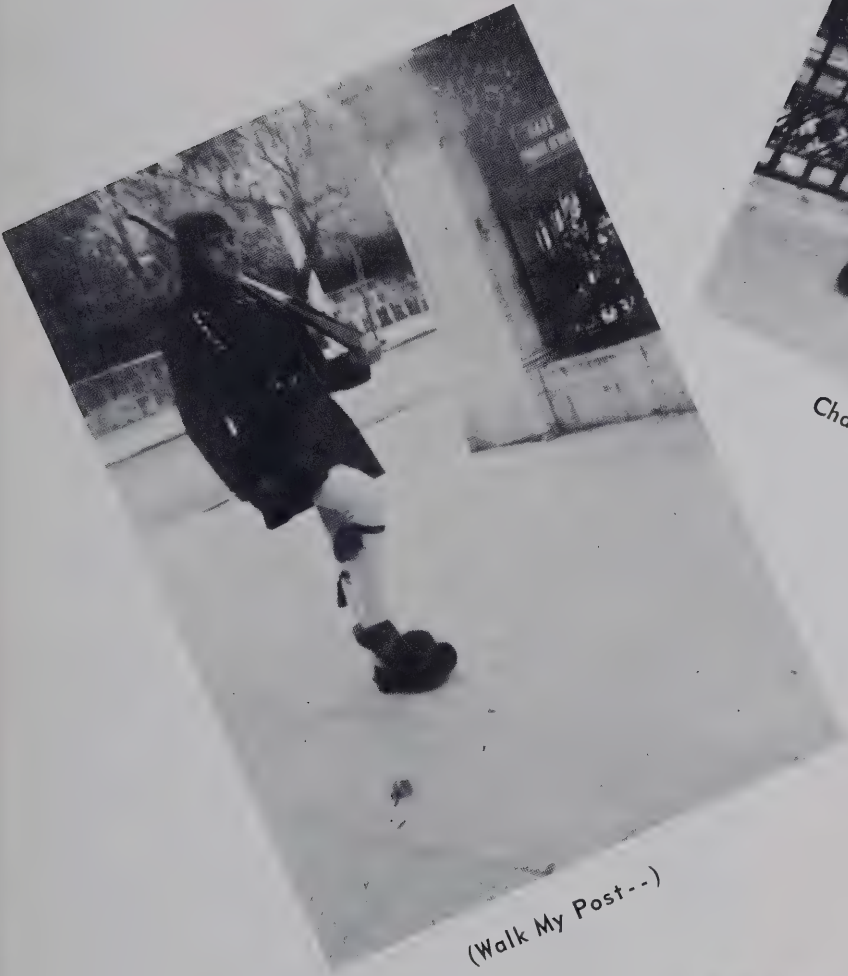


High on a Hill Hospital



Statuesque Beauty

PATRAS, GREECE



(Walk My Post--)



Change the Royal Guard



Late for work AGAIN?

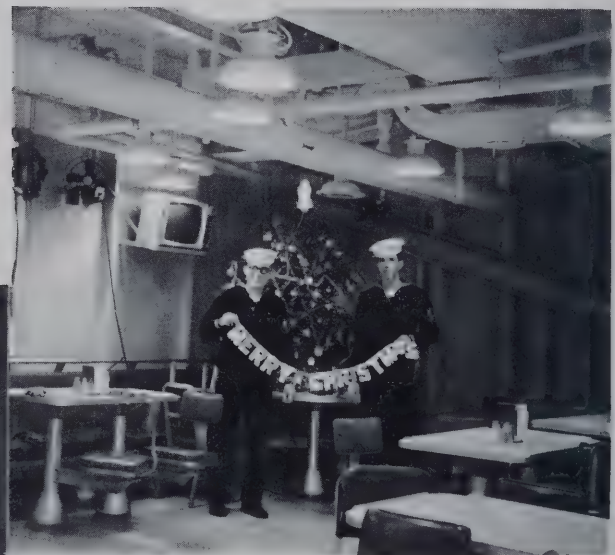
XMAS TELFAIR STYLE ATHENS, GREECE



The kids had a ball !



Come on fellers, after all, it is Christmas.



Finishing Touch !



Ah Yes - Chow Down

MESS DECK STYLE



They ain't much, but they're all I've got.



Dinner to Order



Ready to Serve



SANITATION Dept.

FRENCH



ALPS



NOT KENTUCKY..



FRANCE



Squared Away



Old Irish

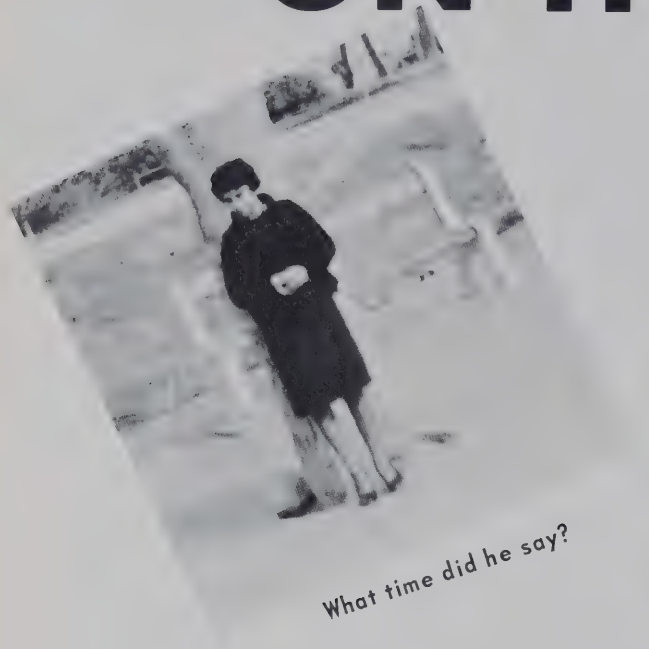


Girlie Pictures



All Boats - No Liberty

ON THE BEACH



What time did he say?



Little Pals



Queens Honor Guard



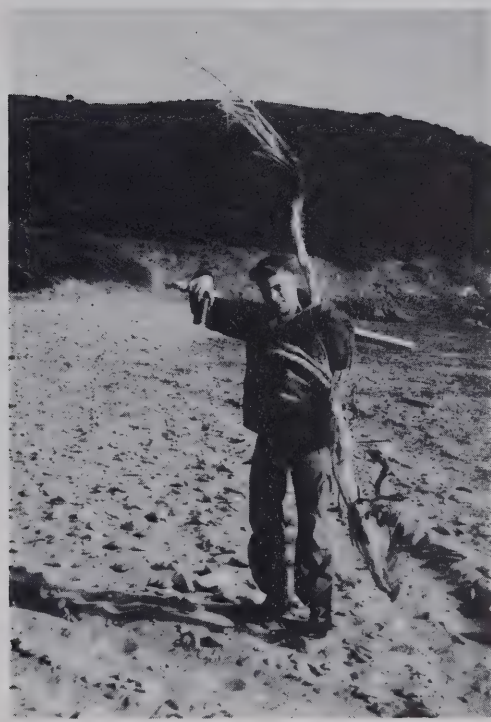
Down Town

FOUL WEATHER JACKET

BEACH PARTY



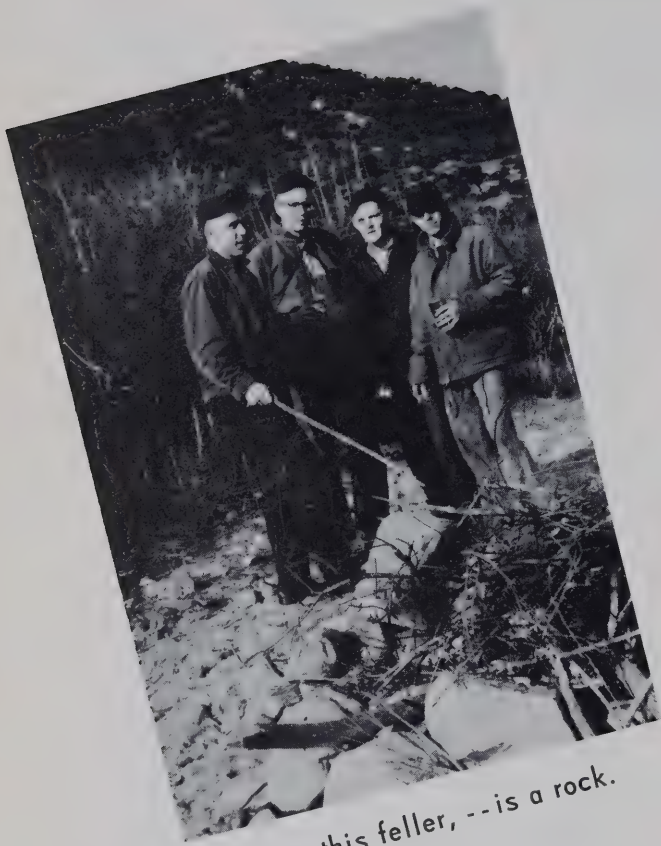
Lovely view, isn't it?



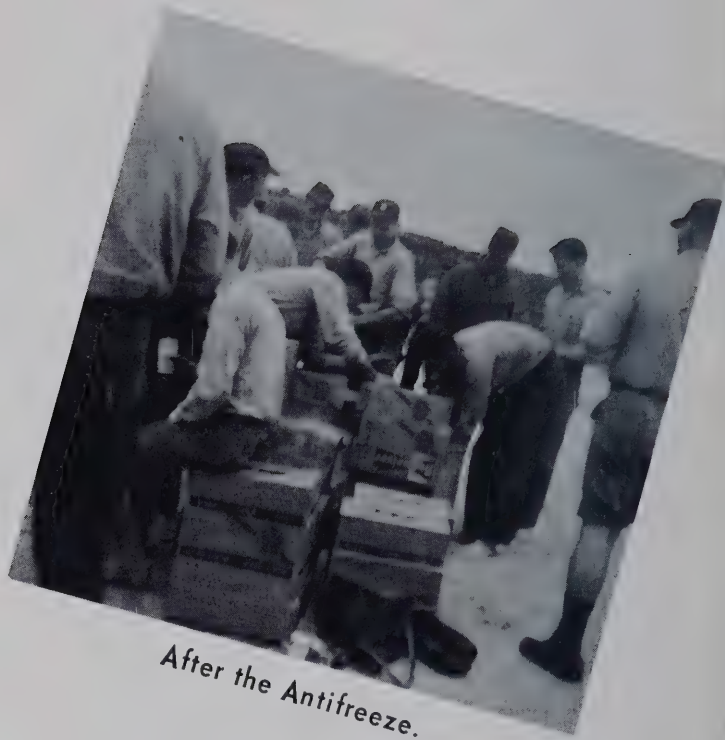
I'm goin' over the hill.



It wasn't this way coming back.



Now this feller, -- is a rock.



After the Antifreeze.



Man, that's coffee!

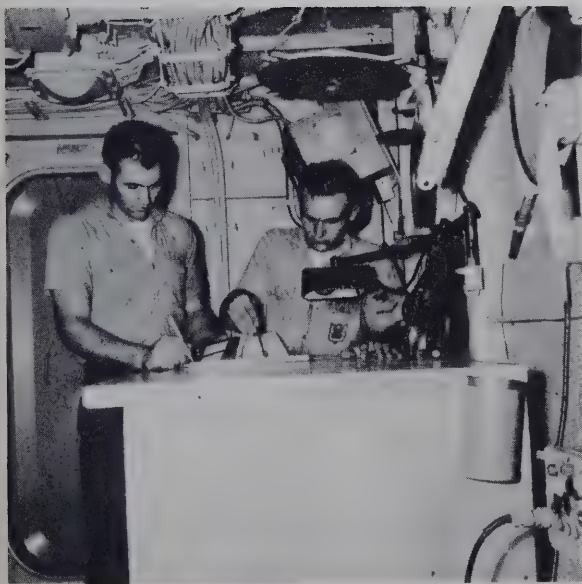
SOMEWHERE AT SEA



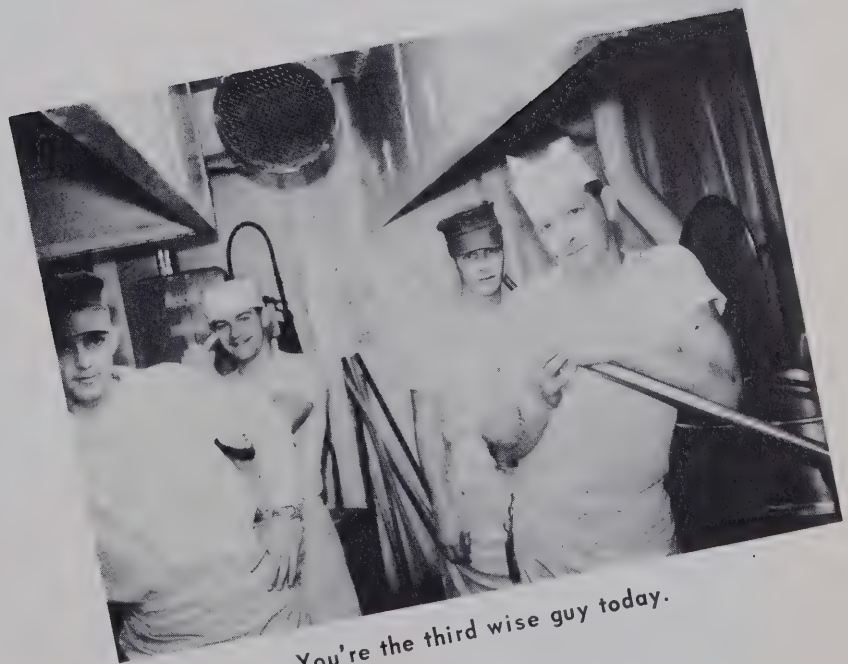
We're supposed to sink that thing?



Old Folks at Home

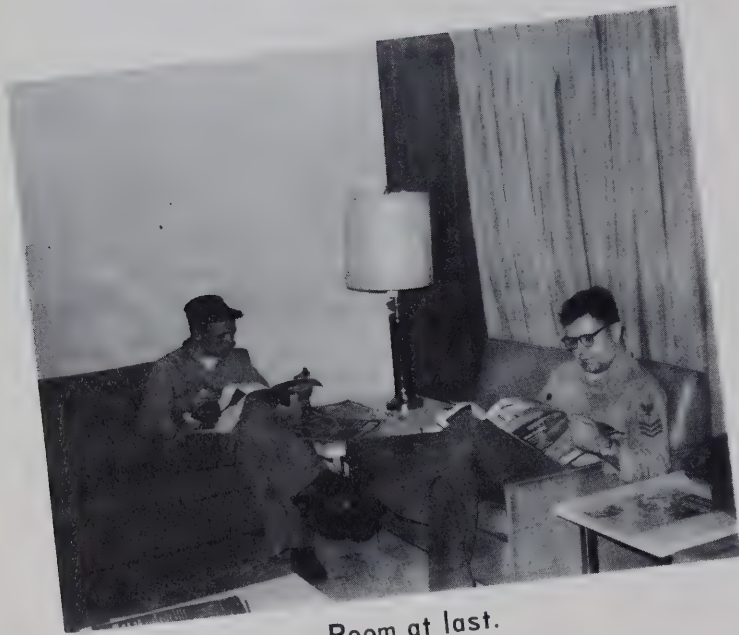


Let's help the navigator.



You're the third wise guy today.

ABOARD THE "T"



Room at last.



Cream and sugar!



The Commodore Sez



Mt. 43 Guncrew



All's quiet topside.



Liberty in Athens



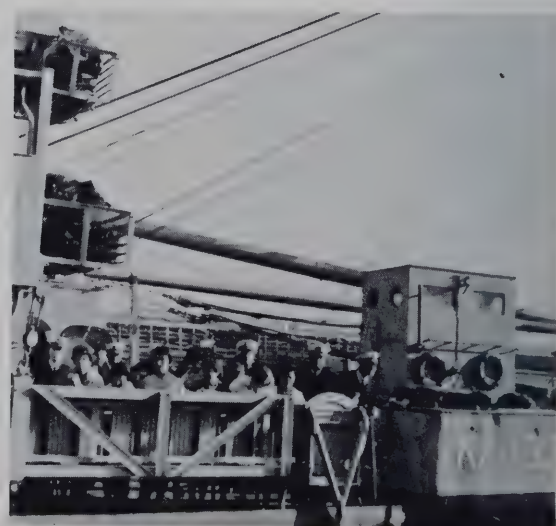
At last.



Tom, the BM/ FN.



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